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A continued Relation of *Irish*
Occurrences, from the 12. of *Febr.*
to the 8. of *March.*

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was sent from Mr. *William Bladen* of
Dublin, to his Sonne resident here in
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Shewing what overthrowes was given
to the Rebels, and what good successe the
Protestant party had, with a Relation of the
late reliefe of *Trohedagh.*



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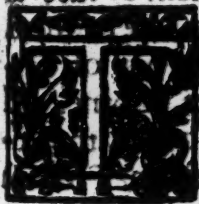
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**True Diurnall, or a
continued Relation of Irish
Occurrences, from the twelfth of
Febr. to the eighth of March.**

February the 12. 1641.

 His day the Lord ~~Bamber~~ marched out
to the Deanes Grange; five miles from
Dublin (with some horse, and foore)
where were a great multitude of the Re-
bels, who had great advantage of our
men both of the ground and great Dir-
ches, which at the first onset shewed some courage to
fight, but after twice discharge the Rebels betooke
themselves to their heeles, where our men slew many of
them; and in one Company we slew one Captaine, one
Lieutenant, and one Corporall, tooke 13. or 14. Priso-
ners, one of which was a Commander, they had sixe
Colours but all fled.

February 14.

This day here were hanged seven Rebels, and the eighth had the Rope about his neck upon the ladder, he made a Speech, that his life or death was worth nothing, but if his life might be spared, he would doe that service which should be worth a hundred of his life, or else let him suffer, upon which he was for this time preserved, to make tryall of his good service, which if hee did not performe, hee must goe to the Gibbet from whence he came.

February 15.

This day a Rebell one of their Commanders was brought in, who on the Sabbath before drinking with the rest of his wicked Companions, made a vow that the first *English* he met with whatsoever, he would kill and wash his hands in their blood, which he did the next day meeting with a woman, but being neare Dublin, some of our Scots accidentally met with him & brought him to our City, and upon examination he confessed his cruell Murder, and this day he was hanged for the same, as hee justly deserved.

This day more provision and men are sent to succour Tredaugh, the Lord in mercy send them safe to them. We heard that Sir *Henry Tichborne* sallied out of Tredaugh, and tooke a good booty of Cowes, Corne, and Hay, which we hope is true, but it came to us by the Popish Rebels, otherwise we cannot heare from Tredaugh by land.

We heare that the Lord President of Munster hath recovered Clomell out of the Rebels hands, and hath hanged the Major, and two or three Aldermen of that Towne, for their Rebellion which is here credibly reported to bee true.

February 22.

This day we heare that the Lord of Musgra, and the Lord

Lord *Rouch* are revolted from us and joyned with the Rebels in the County of *Corke*; and that our Lord president of Munster is forced to goe into *Corke* for his safety, but if there bee a supply of men and munition from *Bristol*, as wee heare and hope there is, I doe not doubt (by the Lords assistance) but that they will bee suppressed in a short time: *Musgra* and *Rouch* have two fine Countries, and good Land, which I trust in God will be hereafter planted with true hearted *English*, it is a Country of a large extent, land enough for many thousands.

February 22.

We heare that the Rebels have besieged the City of *Cork*, *Kingsale*, and *Bandonbridge*, and it is to be feared is too true: but our confidence is in our good God the Lord of Hosts. This day here is landed a second supply of strength both horse and foot: and we heare and hope of more coming, which by the gracious assistance of our good God, wee hope *Ireland* will be new moulded both in Church and Common-wealth.

February 23.

This day more men landed here, with whom one Colonell *Brimingham*, a popish Colonell came and landed, but he was discovered, taken and committed to the Castle. This night some of our forces purposed some exploits, the Lord in mercy prosper their enterprises, and send them safe returne with victory and honour.

February 24.

This day wee heare our men, some foot and horse went the last night to *Kilcstone*; and by the way found two of our Towne that went to give the enemy notice of their coming to them, which were both hanged, as they justly deserved.

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This night our men returned back to Dublin (blessed be God) and have done good service; wee forced the enemy out of the Trencher, out of the wood adjoining to the Castle; in which wood they had intrenched themselves, also took from them two Barrells of powder, and one Barrell of shot, with 500. weight of match, killed many of them that were without the Castle, but could not get the Castle, because wee had no battering Peeces there, but all that could not get into the Castle betook themselves to their heeles and ran away; onely such as were laid fast by death, and could not run away. And we hope to visite them ere long in another manner.

February 28.

This day our men are returned from victualling of *Tridagh* (blessed be God, and have had a good successe; the enemy had made a mighty Chaine of Iron with Boats, which they had sunke in the River: but such was the gracious providence of our blessed God, that the night before our provision was to goe up, to send such a mighty Tide, which broke the Chain, so that there was no hindrance to our passage: they had planted three peeces of Ordnance upon the passage, but upon the discharge of our Pinnices the Rebels ran away from their peeces, and our men have taken the three peeces; and part of the Chaine. I saw the Chaine in the Castle of Dublin, which wanted no strength, but it was the powerfull worke of our good God, to whom let us ascribe all praise and glory to his blessed Majesty for ever. I could write of many other passages, but because of the uncertainty of them I omit, for my desire is to write nothing upon uncertainty: for I am ashamed to see some things in print, as that of birds and apparitions in the ayre to be seen here at Dublin is most false.

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The newes we heard of Sir *Henry Tychborne* issuing out of the Town of *Tredagh*, is most certain, he brought in above eighty Cowes, one hundred Sheep, Corne and Hay, but with much difficulty: For the enemy beset them Front and Reare; yet blessed be God our men got safe into the Towne with their pilladge.

March the 3.

This night our men purpose to march out upon the enemy, the Lord in mercy prosper their intentions, and send them good successe, and a victorious returne. They carry with them ten peeces, five small and five great, but our trust is in the Lord of Hosts the giver of all victory, to whom we pray for his blessed assistance, and gracious protection. But of this event I will, God inabling me, write in my next: for the packet is to goe in the morning from hence.

This day we heare that our men at *Bandonbridge* did fully out of the Town upon the enemy, and slew 105. of them, and the rest ran away. We lost not one man, and onely one man shot in the leg, in which, as all other, we may behold the gracious goodnes of our good God towards us. We heare that Sir *H. Tychborne* the last week marched out of *Tredagh*, and slew many of the Rebels, the rest ran away, so that the Rebels have no hope to get that Towne. Sir *Henry* sent to the rebellious Lords of the *Pale*, that they should send in the Countrey to the Market with provision, otherwise hee would send for what he wanted, and take the rest from them. I heard it from a good hand, and I doubt not of the truth of it, for which the Lord make us thankfull, as for al other his wonderfull mercies towards us.

Your loving Father,

William Bladen.

Dublin: *March. 8. 1641.*

